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and see the Largest and Finest lot of Turkeys, Geese, Ducks, etc., to be found in Bangor.

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### THE CHARLOTTE FISH.

The Vessel Abandoned and Will Be a Total Loss.

The Crew Saved with Great Difficulty.

Rough Weather Experienced on the Coast.

VINEYARD HAVES, Mass., Dec. 21. The steamer tug Triton arrived here at eleven o'clock this forescen, with Capt. F. R. Pendleton and crew of the schooner Charlette Fish, of Islesboro, Me., from Perth Amboy for Portsmouth, with a cargo of The Fish left this port last Tuesday morning, for the destination, but when off Cape Cod encountered a heavy north-west wind, compelling her to put back. While endeavoring to reach an anchorage at Hyannis, the achooner's sails were blown away and she was obliged to anchor on Mantucket shoals, one quarter of mile east of Handkerchief Light Ship, Wednesday night. Soon after anchoring the vessel sprung aleak, commenced dragging and lead up badly. Thursday
The Cale Increased
with a heavy sea and intense cold. Last

night the wind blew a hurricane from the northeast, the leak increased and the water gained in the vessel's hold with both pumps constantly working. Distress signals were burned all night, but were manswered, and this morning the crew were all but exhausted. The vessel was fast filling with water, and those on board expected to be lost, as after the vessel suck they would soon perish with cold in an open boat. About seven o'clock the steam tug Triton, Howes, which left Boston at four o'clock yesterday after-noon, with ship Wandering Jew in tow for New York, and having encountered the gale was obliged to anchor the ship about three miles south of Handkerchief Lightship. She went to the schooner's assistance, having seen her distress signals during the night, and succeeded with difficulty in

who were more than glad to be taken off. When abandoned the Fish was about one quarter of a mile west from the Southern port of Stone Horse Shoal, with decks awash. She was one solid mass of ice from stem to stern. Capt. Pendicton and crew are extremely thankful to Cant. Howes, of the Triton, for his exertions in their behalf and consider that his assistence saved their lives. Ship Wandering Jew, which the Triton left anchored, is no doubt, the ship reported in the despatch from Nantucket, this morning.

### MARING BRWS.

Bough Passage of a British # BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Dec. 24. The ritish schooner Pleasantsville, from Liverpool, N. S., for Boston, arrived last night. She lost her deck load, sails, and is leaking badly. She encoun weather in the Bay of Fundy.

### PARSIONS CRANTED.

Additional to Residents of Maine. WASHINGTON, Dec. 24. The following usions have been granted to residents of Maine:

Original—Joseph Wilbur, Thomas Dor-sett, Moses Brownnell, John Murphy, Theodore Woodcock, George W. Lemont. Theodore Woodcock, George W. Lemont.
Increase—James Smiley. Additional—
Benjamin F. Poole, Louis Viene, Mark W.
Deahon, Heart F. Cole, Benjamin Foss,
James Powell, Edwin Baker, Alonzo
Tripp. Reissue—William H. Haycock.
Original, widows—Mary F. Philbrick,
Mary Frost, Ellen L. Dudley, Margaret

## PRATH OF DR WRESTER

A breding Physician, of Pertiand-PORTLAND, Dec. 24. Dr. Charles Webster, a leading physician of Portland, died suddenly this morning, of partial paralysis and pneumonia. He was a graduate of Bowdoir College in 1866, and at the Medical school of Maine in 1869. He was fifty-one years old and had a wife

Dr. Webster was well known to the medical profession throughout the State and in this city where he has relatives residing. He was held in the highest es-teem both as a physician and a man. Editor.]

NYRBERT PERS VICTORS.

Funeral Services Largely Attended. . Evaluate, Mass., Dec. M. The funerals of the three victims of the West End carheuse fire, Geo. B. Walines, Hugh McGinuts and Laire Glamon, sook place here to-day. . Each was largely attended. The funeral services over the remains of Frank P. Clark, the fourth victim of the fire, were held at Maldon.

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Washington, Dec. 24. Mr. I ed comfortably throughout the is better this morning.

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### SEASONABLE WEATH

The Thermometer Drop companied by Severe

CONCORD, N. H., Dec. 24. coldest morning of the winter cury dropping ten below. A 1 he intensifies the cold. The mer below zero at 11 o'clock this fo

The Thermemeter at Variet Portamourth, N. H., Dec. cold wave, which commenced is the most severe of the se thermometer ranged this mo five to seven degrees below is in adolping towns it is rep from ten to twelve below.

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VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., I despatch from Nantucket, thi reports a full rigged ship, and two miles from Nantucket (and two miles from Nantucket (badly iced up and laboring heaving heavily. A threshooner is also reported off with part of her sails blowt badly iced up. Steam tugs Jett, Merenry and Elie will go sistance. The steam tug Meruent in search of the schooner lish, iast night, put into Hyarbeen unable of find her.

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Our correspondent writes: Day has returned from Bosto has been as a delegate to the members of the Wesleyan Pul sociation. He reports a very

East Corleth Academy is ha the most successful terms of years of educational work, and term bids fair to be one of the all its history. The students propose a series of entertain proceeds to be used for the be

laboratory. The three societies of you connected with the Baptist, F and Methodist societies, are an a public entertainment and

The Junior Epworth Leagu their Christmas concert ne evening, with S. Clyde Davi The new telephone is prov

convenience to our people and well patropized.

Prof. Meserve gave a very lecture in physics to his pu Academy, last Tuesday evenil beveral experiments in electric lecture throughout was very

About fifty young ladies and assembled at the residence Mrs. Ira W. Davis, on the eve fourteenth inst., to celebrate ti birthday of their daughter Ivy very happy assemblage of you and the evening, until nearly was passed in conversation, ga

and partaking of refreshments Miss Ivy and her parents guests a conundrum supper,

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SPEAKS

of ceable Matters of Interest in Different Places in Maine.

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Mr. Anthony White, of the village, has a hound that leads a life of usefulness quite in contrast with that of the average Presque fals canine, says the Star-Herald. This dog hauls his master; te and from his work, a distance of several miles, sight and morning, and has also done good service hauling cedar sieepers, from four to five being a fair load for him.

The new Walker art building at Bow-dom College will be one of the most nota-ble educational structures in Maine—mas-sive and imposing in its architecture.

Thursday a can of corn that was packed by Mr. J. H. Barberleis for the Portland Packing Company in 1863, was opened and the corn was found in five condition.

Three prominent business men of Gardiner were sued Thursday, by order of representatives of the United States National Bank at Atchinson, Kan., a bank which swallowed up considerable Maine money several years ago. One of the writs was for \$1800, and two were for \$1.000 each. The gentlemen have retained counsel, and will ascertain the authority by which they have been sued One of them sold his stock some time ago.

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There is some talk about the Camden electric railroad being extended to Northport campenceting grounds by next summer, and from thence on to Relfast. Here is hardly a doubt but that Rockland and Belfast will be thus joined in a year or two at least. Many of the summer residents along the Belfast road are opposed to having the electric cars partially monopolize one of the most charming drives on the whole coast of Maine, whit others think this lovely shore road will not be impaired as a driveway by the half hourly passage of an electric train. It will certainly be a great convenience and pleasure to those who do not own a coach a four, to jump on the electric and enoy Camden's bay and Island scenery on the one hand, and her bills and mountains on the other.

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The Dover Observer understands that the Perham hill slate quarry at Brown-ville has been purchased by Bostom par-ties, who will commence operating it early in the action.

Somerset,

The dedication of the new Waverly mill at Pittsfield, will occur February 22.

## AGRICULTURAL.

The Out Crap
A Bucksport correspondent of the New England Farmer writes: It is conceded that there is no crop among the cereals which tends to impoverish the land so fast as cats.

that there is no crop among the cereais which tends to impoverish the land so last as oats.

I wish to give my method of raising cats for the purpose of experimenting whether it tends to impoverish or increase the productiveness of the soil.

The land is situated on a hill. The soil is what is termed a gravelly or slax loam and is dry and cally. Seven years age this fall I plowed this ground. Having raised a crop of fodder corn on it that season, the land was in a fair condition. About the 20th of April, the following spring, I plowed it again, and sowed it to cats, taking special pains to harrow theroughly. This course I have followed year after year, having hever used any fertilizer during the seven years.

The crop has yielded well each year This fall I harvested about forty bushels to the acre. The land has always been sufficiently dry to plow and sow in the latter part of April, consequently the oats have ripened and been housed every year sometime during the month of August.

I cut, the grain with a hand scythe leaving the stubble from six to eight inches high or higher, if possible.

As soon as convenient after the grain is harvested I plow in the stubble, taking special pains that the work is done in a thorough manner. In the spring I plow again about six inches deep. As soon as the land is dry, I harrow and sow the oats, sowing about three and one-half bushels per acre.

I then harrow the grain maing a spring tooth harrow, leaving the land in a thoroughly pulverized condition. I have follow it for years to come or until I learn from actual experience that oats do impoverish the land.

Seiling and Seiling Crops.
Storrs school experiment station has issued a bulletinion, the above subject It says that under the soiling system more stock can be kept on a given acreage than

tock can be kept on a given acreage than by pasturing; much of the expense of fencing is saved; nearly all of the food given is available for the formation of products as there is no waste of energy in searching for food; and the manure can be preserved free from waste.

The best crops for soiling are those rich in nitrogenous matter or protein Aithough smaller crops are usually obtained with the legumes, clover, peaset.), than with fodder oorn, the fodder from the legumes is much richer in nitrogen and hence of more value in the production of milk, cheese, butter and beef. The legumes, being nitrogen collectors, are able to obtain much of their food capply from the air and subsoil. They add to the fertility of the sell by the decay of their roots, stuckle and leaves, which are left in and upon the soil when the crop is harvested.

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The more extended use of fodder crops like the clovers, field pes, cow pes, vetch and alfalfa, is a matter that should receive the thoughtful attention of formers. These crops can all be grown a Consecution, and with the apprepriate of the law have been belocassfully, from and fed it the station during the past four years.

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best results on quantity and quality of the products were obtained where rations with relatively large amounts of protein were fed. The expeciments assent to indicate that rations containing a larger proportion of digestible protein than that called for by the commonly accepted standards are to be preferred. Large nitrogenous rations are especially important early in the period of leatation, when the productive capacity of the cow is most heavily taxed. The quantity and quality of the products may be improved by the use of foods rich in protein, and the material protein and the material pr

foods are fed.

In these experiments when clover was fed the amoents of milk and butter were considerably increased, and the percentages of fat were higher than during the hungarian grass test just before and after those with clover. The average product from four cows during the first series of clover tests (August 10, 14 and 18) of 1891, was 281 pounds of milk, and 16 pounds of butter, and the average percentage of fat was 5.3 per cent.; while for the Hangarian tests (August 3 and 27) the average quantity of milk was 249 pounds, and of butter 12.9 pounds, and the average percentage of fat five per cent.

### Analysis of Some Cattle Fo

Prof. Jordan, Director of the Experi-tent Station, gives the following analysis of samples of cattle foods sent to the station for examination for food nutriments. The linseed meal was a sample of the Cleveland lineed meal punchased in a carlot from the manufacturers' agent. The "feed flour" was sampled from stock on sale in hands of dealers. Pratt's Food is a medicinal food found on sale by all dealers in grain food, and extensively sold in the cities to those who keep but a single horse or cow.

Linseed Meal, sent by Z. A. Gilbert.
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Pratt's Food, sent by A. C. Chandler, New Gloucester: tion for examination for food nutriments.

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The above analyses of cattle foods call for no special comment with the exception of Pratt's food for horses and cattle. There are several weighty reasons why this food should receive careful considera-

tion.
(1) It is sold at the rate of \$120 per ton.

(2) Its manufacturers claim that it prevents nearly all of the compton diseases and disorders to which farm animals are subject, that it is, besides, a preventive of certain serious contagious diseases, that it produces richer milk and more of it, that animals fatten quickly when it is fed, and that it gives to horses greater powers of endurance.
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powers of endurance.

If the manufacturers of this material If the manufacturers of this material have succeeded in combining a food that in relation to disease has such a high preventive and remedial influence, and in its relation to the nutrition of an animal produces the highly valuable results which appear to be claimed by their circulars, they should be classed among the benefactors of the age. It must be confessed, however, that the advertised claims of this food exceed the credible and pass into the absurd.

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This becomes all the more evident when we consider what the food is. It has received a careful examination at this station, and while we are not prepared to say that it does not contain minute quantities of substances which he have not discovered, we have become convinced that its composition does not warrant his purchase at any unusual price. The results of our examination are as follows:

(1) The food has the appearance of being chiefly ground bran or shorts, and is undoubtedly what it appears to be.

(2) The food contains a small amount of fenugreck, an aromatic seed supposed to have mid medicinal properties.

(3) It contains something less than three per cent of common sait

(4) The quantities of any other substances which it may contain are so small as not to be easily discovered. It is the opinion of those examining the food that no other compounds exist land say those which are the proper constituents of any food.

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which are the proper constituents of any food.

(5) The analysis of the food gives about the same figures that we should expect from bran or shorts, with a somewhat smaller percentage of protein than these milling products now contain.

Even if it were found that this food is so compounded as to have, under certain circumstances, a positive medicinal effect, this fact would not constitute a good reason why farmers should purchase and feed it indiscriminately. We no longer believe in quack nostrums that will cure all troubles. The course which the intelligent farmer takes to-day in the treatment of diseased animals is to secure the attendance and advice of a competent veterinarian, who will administer remedies suitable to the case in hand. As for the prevention of disease, it is a common experience that all that is ordinarily necessary in cleanlitiess, good care and proper and sufficient food. If these conditions do not prevail it is useless for the farmer to attempt to remedy the faults in his management by the use of any advertised cure-all, such as the one under consideration. This food may not possess any inpurious properties because of the small amount of unusual constituents, which it contains, but in the oninion of the writer its purchase at a price exceedmay injurious properties secause of the immal amount of unusual constituents which it contains, but in the apinion of the writer its purchase at a price exceeding the ordinary cost of commercial cattle foods is a waste of money.

THE CANAL BILL PERIORS Sanator therman Reports it in the Senator-Ronds for \$200,000,000 to be Sugranteed to Safeguards for the Government's Interpole.

The Nicaragua Canal bill, which has half the attention

eld the attention of the Foreign Relations Committee since the beginning of and favorably repected by its untier, separtor Sherman, who gave notice in the Sonate that he would call it up at an early a date and endeavor to secure prompt settion.

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that may be taken into account the consideration paid or agreed to be paid to the Nicuragus Construction Company or ether parties for expenditures by them, and for the concessions to Nicuragus and Costa Rica, and the total amount, principal and interest, of the bonds that may be haused for the first payment is fixed at \$6,00,000 linstead of \$4,000,000, as in the original bill. There is also included in the same section a new provision for the payment to the company of \$1,000,000 interest-bearing bonds, the proceeds of which are to be used as a working capital and applied exclusively to the construction of the canal to be accounted in the settlement and deducted from the total mane of bonds. Ferhap a the most important changes in the bill are those made in the 9th section relative to the issue of stock. In the new bill this is limited so \$1,000,000,000 an amount left blank in the bill (but understood to be \$15,000,000, as proposed, though the blank has not yet been filled) to be retained by the company; the amount stipulated to be delivered to the governments of Nicaragus and Costa Rica according to the concessions and the remainder to be issued to the United States or his proxy at stockholders' meeting; only three directors are to be selected from the holders of the stock other than that owned by the United States. In the last section an amendment is made so that ten, instead of six, of the fifteen directors shall be appointed by the President of the United States, not more than fits of who of health appointed from one political party.



. Ogden Snyder Albany, N Y

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Could after a time, restain solid lood increased in weight, the saffron hoe left my skin, the bloating subsided and I felt better all over for the past two years my health has been quite good and I have been able all the time to the housework for my lamily. After what it has done for me I never healtake to recommend flood a Syroparilla." Miss ORDEN SYRDER, No. 10 Judson Street, Albany, N. Y.

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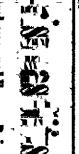
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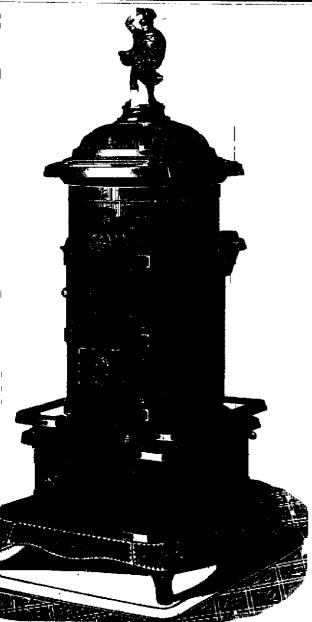
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## MAINE NEWS.

Wil bughby, this morning. He was 74

### A SAD CASE

Arepstock Young Man Suicides Philaptelphia PRILADELPHIA, Dec. 24. Wearled with what reemed an endless struggle with was ling disease, Jarvis W. Hand, 18 years old, a student at the Philadelphia Dental College, from Ludlow, Aroostook County, Me., blew out his brains this afternoon in his boarding house.

### MESULTED FATALLY

Accidentia Shooting Leads to Beath MacHias, Dec. 25. Edward Alley, of Jonesport, accident ly shot bimself in the teg on Wednesday. His leg was amputated on Friday and hedied Friday night. He leaves a wife and se ven children

### TERRIFIC GALES.

Steamers on the Ocean Experience Fearful Weather.

New York, Dec. 25. Steamer Saale from Bremen via Southampton reports that she had a most dangerous voyage, experiencing a succession of terrific gales from the day she left. She presented the appearance of a grantic feeberg. She was somewhat damaged. The crew were greatly exhausted. experiencing a succession of terrific gales from the day she left. She presented the appearance of a gigantic iceberg. She was somewhat damaged. The crew were greatly exhausted.

The Hermann, arrived this morning, reported since leaving Boston she had a raise.

ported since leaving Boston she had a gale with high seas and intense cold. Several men were frost bitten. Terrible Experience

HALLIFAX, N. S., Dec. 25. The Standard Oil Company's steamer Weehawken arrived this afternoon in a nearly helpless state with the crew hopelessly a knaustid. She sailed 115 days ago from Avenmouth in ballast for New York.

She met fearful weather, the seas contently come over the She became help-

stantly going over her. She became help-less for some time powing to the water shipped, but flusily managed to get the engines working.

## REPUBLICAN VICTORY

HELENA, Mont., Dec. 24. John Henry, registry agent and one of the judges of the election at Box Elder precinct, was put on the stand to-day and the check lists, official register and poll book showed ox Bider.

He testified he knew every one of the leged illegal voters personally and had

alleged lillegal voters personally and had known them since 1879.

The court to-day ssued a writ to compel the capwassers of Choteau county to meet and canvass the votes of Box Elder receiver.

precings.

This is a victory for the Republicans, as with this precinct counted in it elects a Republican and gives them the Legisla-

Two bid effenders Cuspbis she Actor Robbing
CHICAGO, Dec 28. Michael Birnbeck, a saloon keeper, kil ed one burglar and slightly wounded another this morning Birnbeck lived in the basement under his piace of business. Being awakened this morning by a noise overhead be took a revolver and went quietly up stairs. There he found two men bahind the bar rifling his till. Crawing slong in front of the bar until nearly opposite the burglars the saloon keeper leveked the revolver and fired two shots, both taking effect.

One of the men, recognized as Michael Owens, who only recently had been released from Bridewell prison, received a slight wound in the left check. The other man was abot in the left tempte and died two hours afterward without revealing his identity. He was unknown to the police and his companion channs not to know his name. From a letter found in his pecket he is supplied to be Nick Samminseh, an old offender.

ACTED LEKE A LUNATEO.

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 24. Shortly before arriving in this city, the passengers on the local express due here at 8.16 were startled by seeings a fashlonably dressec, young man ruth through the cars shouting a "Merry Christmas" and at the same time through the cars shouting a "Merry Christmas" and at the same time through the cars shouting a "Merry Christmas" and at the same time through the cars shouting a "Merry Christmas" and at the same time through the cars shouting a "Merry Christmas" and at the same time through the cars shouting a "Merry Christmas" and at the same place of the same passengers on the local express due here at 8.16 were startled by seeings a sahlonably dressec, young man at the same innee through the cars shouting a "Merry Christmas" and at the same time through the cars shouting a "Merry Christmas" and at the same time through the cars shouting a "Merry Christmas" and at the same time through the cars shouting a "Merry Christmas" and at the same time through the cars shouting a "Merry Christmas" and at the same time through the cars shouting a "Merry

## A SAD CHRESTEAS

President's Crained daughter III.
WARHINGTON, Dec. 24. Yesterday
President Harrison's grand-child,
Martena Harrison, was stricken down
with scarletins. The event cast an additional gloom over the heavily sorrowstricken household. Dr. Gardner, who is
attending the child, says she has the
disease in a mild form, but unless great
precautions are exercised it may affect
other children in a more virulent form.
The little sufferer has therefore been isolated in a secluded portion of the mansion
and other children kept as far away as
possible.

They will have to remain at the White House because the health laws of the district prohibit the removal to another place of residence during the period of possible danger of contagion. The White Housels therefore closed to the public to-day and the President excused himself to all callers except the Attorney General. There is believed to be no danger of the spread of the disease to the other members of the household, and every precaution is taken against a possibility. Mr. and Mrs. Rus-Harrison, the parents of the child, are with her and because of the mildness of the case, are confident that she will re-cover her usual health in a short time.

cover her usual health in a short time.

That no danger is apprehended in her case is evident by the fact that the McKee children were permitted to enjoy their prearranged Christmas tree feativites this aftersoon, although in a much modified atyle. The invitation extended to several of their juvenile companions had to be recalled. It will be a sad Christmas at the White House for the adults, with the loving faces absent from the family circle, The Fresident has abandoned the proposed dacking true to next week. e President has abandoned : ed ducking trip to next week.

## DIG CABAL SCHEET.

Department Officials Have He In-WASHINGTON, Dec. 24. Officials at the State Department have no information regarding the application of the International Navigation Comeany to the Canadian Parliament for a caarier authorizing the company to comment Lake Eric with Montreal and New York by a system of canalis, the Hedson river and the St. Lawrence and the Richelleu rivers and Lake Chaemista.

One of the officials said that if by this One of the officials said that if by this scheme it was expected to secure the invigation of the Rudson river by Canadian vessels, the premeters would deshiften be disappointed. That stream would no more be free to vessels from the aboth reaching it through canals fains in the present to vessels from the west via the Eric canal. Foreign vessels will be stopped at the end of the canal route tutes as now.

PRABLECL ATPLOSION.

NEW SPARSE BECHIVE & CO.

ROMAN OF STANTING ATTENES WRECKED BY INPERMAL MACHINE. CONFUSION REIGNED SUPPLEME.

Bumor in Paris.

Preveinet's Resignation.

of Much Consequence.

MAINE NEWS.

PARIS, Dec. 24. It is removed that M. de Freychet, minister of war,had resigned in consequence of the attacks upon him in connection with the Panama canal scandard. A hurriedly convoked meeting of the cabinet was held this evening in a committee room of the Chamber of Deputies, the resignation was offered and accepted. The runner is not officially constitutionable the morning. He was 74

There is considerable excitement in Par a talk evening and groups of people stand about the treet, discussing the sit-uation and eagerly waiting for the latest evelopmenta.

The rumor of M. de Freycinet's resigna-

The rumor of M. de Freychnet's resigna-tion has caused intense agitation and everybody is asking what effect such an event, Mr me, would have upon the army. Universal confidence is expressed among the Boargeiske in the coolness, good judg-ment and loyalty of Gen. Saussier, the military governor of Paris, who has stood casefully aloof from existing complica-tions, and would, it is believed, in a criti-cal jungture undoubtedly stand by the government.

government.

It is also reported that the cabinet considered the question of making arrests for treason, and came to a decision as to its course which is kept secret, but that a blow will be struck within a short time.

The proceeding in the chamber of deputies to-day showed that the enemies of the Supernment have now bet given up. or the Government have not yet given up their determination to break it down through the Fanama scandal. A determined effort was made to involve M. De freydnet in the net which has

M. De freyelnet in the net which has caught his late colleague, Rouvier, and the upmar in the chamber was so great as to cause apprehension of personal violence between excited deputies.

M. Ribot preserved his composure amid all the upmar and closed the session amid great excitement, until after the Christmas holidays.

The proceedings of the Pausma Causlinvestigating committee were duil to-day. nas holiday The proce nvestigatin

## FIRE RECORD.

### RESULTED IN MURDER.

Man Dice from Injuries Lefficied. HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 24. John Remsen, shot by Martin Whaples at Last Berlin Thurdsy evening, died this afternoon. Whaples, who is in jail in this city, will now be charged with murder. He is 70 years of age and served during the war in the 25th Connecteut regiment. He is a widower. Remsen was 40 years of age and leaves a wife and two children.

## CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

Which will Never be Bleceived. Which will Never be Beceived.
Rochester, N. Y., Dec. 24. When the mail train from the east was passing Fairport this morning three pouches filled with Christmas presents for that village were thrown off, but, failed to catch on the patent catcher and sere hurled under the wheels of the train. The bags were crushed to pieces and the pretty Christmas remembrances were scattered along the tracks from Fairport to Brighton.

## WE AME NOT ALONS In Experiencing Very Cold Weather New York Con It.

New York Dec. 24. Owing to the heavy gale which prevaited all day there were but two mails by way of Sandy Hook. The wind which reached a velocity of about 40 miles an hour in the moroing, gradually diminished during the afternoon but freehened up again towards might and was blowing atrong at sunset. In consequence of the high wind the water in the harbor was very much leasened and at low tide was fully six feet lower than the usual low water mark. The cold was mittense and tug boats and other vessels, moving above about the harbor were so leed up that they were objects of curiosity. ricalty.

NEVER REACHED HOMB ALIVE Man Polls from a Train and to Killed BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Dec. 24. Late this afternoon a man was found lying beside the Consolidated Road, three mies west of this city, unconscious, with his skull crimbed in. He died before reaching the city Comment of the city of the constitution of the city of erpanes in. He died before reaching the city. Papers found identified the man as A. S. Clark, Paymaster of the United States Navy, of 363 West 88th street, New York, with an office at 1015 Stewart building, 290 Broadway. He is supposed to have fallen from the train. On the body were a watch and an open letter addressed to Mrs. A. J. Clark, 303 West 88th street, New York, also another letter unopened, addressed to "danta Claus." It is thought that Clark was going to spend Christmas with his wife and family.

### THOUSER OF THE BORDER Bevolutionists Attack Hopety Marshale

and Release a Price Sr. Louis, Mo., Dec. 24. Affairs on the Rio Grande border are becoming more serious and it is probable that martial law will be declared all along the lower Rio

A despatch from Larado, Tex., gives the particulars of a recent encounter between the rewnintionists and United States dep-

uty merchait.

It appears that Usited States Deputy Marshat Hall suptured one of the transition named Palacio, in a disturbed district nome distance down the river and started him for Lamie in charge of two deputy marshals. The party had proceeded but a few miles when it was attacked and everywhered by air revolutionists, who released the precessor and operated of the deputy marshals as pricovers. Hobony is believed to have been harries the size.

FINA DIAL AND COMMENCIAL Haustery Que attent.

Report of Frenc's Linkster of War General Destruction at a Detective Strikers Out Electric Wires in Office in Dublin. Teledo Saturday Night.

OROTHUM REWS PT THE SERVICE STREET PARTY PARTY Green, Excitement Caused by the Buildings in Vicinity Damaged by City Left in Darkness and Street Cars Stopped. Force of Shock.

> A Secret Movement which may be Several Persons Wounded by the Workmen Try to Repair Wires but to close their stores to-day in observance Terrific Explosion. Strikers Cut Again

> > Mr. Blaine Passed a Comfortable

Christmas Day.

Christmas Creetlage

Mr Blaine itis said this morning gave the usual Christmas greeting in merry tones and received those of his family in much the same spirit he exhibited in old days. He

buth and the condition of its revered bead. It was a happy Christmas in that busband

Mr. Blaine Passes a Good Day

Washington, Dec. 25. Inquiry at the Blaine residence at 6.30 this evening brought forth the answer that Mr. Blaine brought compared with the second s

is "doing very well." He had taken milk at 4 P. M. and broth at 6 P.M. Mr. Blaine's nurse said "This has been Mr. Blaine's best day since his relapse a week ago." Dr. Johuston called upon his patient at 5.30 P. M. and found him very comforta-

STUCK INTERSCH

steamer Kew Brunswick, plying be-tween New York and New Brunswick, is

stuck fast in the ice in the Raultan river, near Sayerville, eight miles below New

bay.
The beat crew was exposed to great

There is a strong possibility also that they may be overcome by the cold or lost in the meadows over which they must travel to reach shelter.

MARIND NEWS.

A Christman Adventure.

by his labors. In the midat of the general

cellar stop cock and had not opened it

again. The load which Atlas hears moon

his shoulders is nothing to that which

was lifted from the family circle and with

the agility born of new hope the citizen

aforesaid bounded to the cellar and turned

morn rang out with expressions of joy.

Central Club Loct=\*\*

This evenings the third Central Club lec-

The Charlette Fish Suck. THE STREET FISH SEND.

CHATHAM, Mass. Dec. 25. The schooner Charlotte Fish, was sunk last night on Stone Horse shoal, in three fathoms of water. The wreck is out of the track of vessels.

New Brunswick, N. J., Dec. 24

and father were still spared to them.

DUBLIM, Dec. 25. Everything tends to show that the explosion last night outside the detective office, in Exchange court, by which Detective Simoott was killed, was deliberately planned by an inmate. The TOLEDO, O., Dec. 25. A strike was de-clayed of electric linemen at eight last evening without warning. The public was unaware of any trouble until the lights all over the city went out and street cars stopped. The streets were jammed with people and there was great confusion and excitement. It was found that street and excitement. It was found that a car trolley and other wires were cut

As fast as they were connected imited force on hand, the strikers cut them in some new place. Services in churches were suspended for lack of light. Bails and parties all over the city were suddenly cut short, and confusion reigned STIL. IMPROVING.

which Detective Sinuott was killed, was deliberately planned by an immate. The explosion cocurred immediately beneath the window of the room of the chief of the detective department. All the windows in the vicinity were shattered by the explosion. The authorities are making a rigid investigation.

The report that the explosion was a political outsinge is deprecated by the police. The general opinion is that a bomb or infernal machine was placed by a person with personal spite against the detective force. All day people from all parts of the city and authying villages gathered in crowds near the place. Three men and a woman in a side street, about 100 yards off were thrown to the ground and remained knoosacious for several minutes. They suttained a few bruises.

The walks of the detective office were or acked by the force of the explosion and all the windows and window frames were broken. At the spot where the infernal machine exploded the flagging of the court yard was torn up several foet and a great hele was excavated in the earth. Apparently Symnott kicked or otherwise moved the infernal machine away from the wall of the building, and this very much lessened the damage to the structure. All the rooms were strewn with broken plaster and splinters of glass.

## BLIZZARD IN THE WEST!

Blocking Snow Storms Threaten Damage to Stock and Railroads.

Kansas Citt, Mo., Dec. 25. Kansas, Oklahoma and the West generally experienced a bliszard to-day which threatens to block raircad travel and do great damage to stock on the ranges south of Kansas. Several inches of snow have fallen and drifted badly.

Existing Winter Ocean Base With the City of Paris.

London, Dec. 24. Considerable interest brown was manifested here in the voyages of the Cunard steamer Etrurks and the Inman steamer City of Paris. It was held in the maritime circles that a race in the winter would be a greate test of the steamers' powers than one in the summer.

Both steamers left New York at 2 ble. o'clock on the afternoon of Dec. 17.

The Etrurk's time was 6 days, 6 hours The Etruria's time was 6 days, 6 hours and 26 minutes, while that of the City of Paris was 6 days, 12 hours and 21 minutes.

## FOREIGN NEWS.

Fearful Condition of Russians

St. Petersburg, Dec. 24, Count Bobrinksy, marshal of court, has issued an appeal for aid for the famine sufferers in the province of Tuls. There are said to be 178,000 persons in the province dependent upon outside assistance. Government relief is not sufficient to prevent the rain of the inhabitants. The crops are an utter failure and the condition of the farmers is even worse than in 1891. The peasants use the roof of huts for feel on account of the dearth of straw, coal and wood. Typhus fever is raging to an alarming extent and fever sufferers he huddled together in roofless huts without attendance and without bread.

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Becarrence of ( holora Feared. BERLIN, Dec. 24. A discussion held by the German Hygienic Society on the sub-ject of cholera, elicited the concurrent opinion from experts that there will be another outbreak of the disease in the

spring.

News from St. Petersburg states that the Russian government has summoned a congress of 800 doctors, of whom 150 are from cholers infected districts. The congress will propage a report on the measures to be adopted to meet the ex-pected recurrence of the epidemic in the Russian dominion.

Bitter Feeling in Buenes Ayres Against Chill.—Call for War.

re is preparing a reply to the charge that he tried to brite Argentine officials. Feeling runs very high, and the hot-headed enemies of Chili call koudly for

Electry Struction of Affairs in Merlia. Berlin, Dec. 24. The stagnation in business here and the wet and sloppy weather that has been prevailing have tended to make the week proceding. Christmas, asnally characterized by bustle in business affairs, about the dullest within the memory of the oldest resident. According to the shopkeepers, their holiday sales were never before so small. The curse of hard times prevails everywhere. The wealther classes appear to be effected by the depression, and have made only limited purchases.

effected by the depression, and anve made only limited purchases.

The outlook for improvement in any branch of trade is exceedingly gloomy. Bourse transactions are overshadowed by fears of a political convulsion in France and disturbed by the condition of home affairs arising from the army bill.

The Socialist papers selze upon the occasion to comment upon the misery that is sion to comment upon the misery that is prevailing among the working classes.

## DESCRIPTOS EXPRIS.

When Bohy was sick, we gave hat Castoria.

When she become Mins, she clong to Oat

CHILDREN CHT DOR THROUGH'S CA

PROCESS OF SPORT STREET OFF

When she was a Child, she cried for Castaria.

When she had Children, she gave them Contorio

ture will be delivered by Prof. G. H. Pal-For the benefit of your family was written on a small package presented to a sufferer. He had insurance, but this package contained Adamson's Cough Hallsam and restored him to health after takmer, of Harvard University, upon the Palmer is a distinguished scholar and edusay that will be both profitable and intereating. There will doubtless be a large

## andience present to hear him. Hew Advertisements. J. D. Glynn has a stock of new books,

Christmas publications, skates, sleds, polo sticks, etc. See notice. E. J. Davis & Co. have nice, warm beaver button boots for this weather.

The Eastern Trust and & Banking Co. transact a hanking businesss and loan I have been a sufferer from extern for twenty years. I found immediate relief in the use of Ely's Gream Balm. Since using it I have not suffered a moment from headache, sees throat or loss of sleep, from which I switcher your Balm a variable remediate. If switcher your Balm a variable remediate. To G. Tassar, 16 Warran St., New Tork.

Ely's Cream Salm is worth in weight in gold as a sure for course. One bottle curved mass—S. A. Lovell, Frank in, Padeolis RWFs www. money on real estate. See their advertisement of their business to-day. See water notice regarding waste This 48 cent day at J. T. Ripes & Co's

This is 47 cent day at J. M. Deggett & J. Waterman is causing a sensation with the low prices on ulsters and evercosts.

See what he save.

Wholessie Produce Market. AFGERAL, PM, N.

### LOCAL MATTERS. CHRIST MAS SERVICES

much success.

merry Christman.

The Public Library will be closed today, it being a legal holiday. We have received Harper's Magazine

for January from D. Bugbee & Co. The bardware merchants have decided of the holiday.

The river is frozen over solid below Hampden and the Penobscot is undoubt-

edly closed for the winter. We have received from Mr. E. H. Dakia, agent for the Overman Wheel Company, handsome calender for 1893.

To-day will be observed as a legal holiday at the postoffice. For the accommo-dation of the public the money order office will be open from 8 to 9 A. M.

The morning train from the west was over four hours late Saturday and the St. John train did not leave until about ten o'clock as it waited for the western train. Mr. H. M. Pullen will give a Christmas dancing matinee at Society Hall, Nichols

block, Exchange street, this afternoon from 4 to 6, and a large number will with-

out doubt attend. The boys' athletic exhibition will occur at Y. M. C. A. Hall to-morrow evening at 7.30. Tickets, with reserved seats, which WASHINGTON, Dec. 24. During the day Mr. Blaine rested most comfortably and conight was reported by Dr. Johnston to have passed the heat day he has had for owner time. are free to all, can be obtained at the Y. M. C. A. building.

The Christmas travel by railroad this year was very large and that fact together with the large amount of baggage, many Christmas presents being in the list, delayed some of the trains. Master builder J. B. Harthorn has just

the same spirit he exhibited in old days. He took lively interest in the presents interchanged in the family and made particular inquiry about gifts made his grand-children. Mr. Blaine was made cognizant during the day of the friendly interest manifested in him in all portions of the country and by rank and file of all political parties. finished another set of moulds for another lows: steamer for Capt. S. H. Barbour, to be built this winter, in Brewer, for Capt. Hadlock, of Crauberry 1sle.

country and by rank and hie of all political parties.

He was dreply affected and expressed gratitude frequently. It is said in his affliction, domestic and physical that which moved him most profoundly has been the kluddy expressions which have reached him from political opponents.

The day was passed by the Blame family in the manner befitting a Christmas Substitute and the condition of its rewered heaf. A correspondent writes: Misses Flossy and Lulu Young had a Christmas tree at their home, 114 Broadway, Saturday evening. A few invited friends were present. There were numerous and pretty presents.

Mr. John S. Curtis, of the Theological Seminary, has received a call to become the pastor of the Congregational church at Lebanon after his graduation in June. He has been preaching there for some time.

At Lynch's market on Exchange street Saturday were seen the first capons ever grown around this city. They were raised Mr. Jerome Philbrick, of Brewer, and Mr. Lynch says that they are equal to any he ever saw. As Christmas fell on Sunday this year

it was observed in sections. Saturday was the favorite with a majority, and today will also be observed as the Christmas holiday. New Year's also falls on Sunday and Monday will be the holiday. The new line of the Maine Central

around the Etna bog is all ready for the gravel, but no more work will be done runswick. The steamer started at 8 o'clock this this winter. In the spring as soon as posmorning to make the trip to New York.
There was considerable ice in the river, and her progress was slow. Very thick ice was encountered near Sayerville, and the boat got stack in the middle of the sible the gravel will be laid and the line will soon afterwards be ready for use. The steamer Sedgwick, which is now

running between Bucksport and Bar Hafbor, will probably make her last trip of danger in attempting to land. One man the season Saturday next. After that she was nearly frozen to death.

The heavy northwest wind may land the steamer on one of the many islands, in the steamer on one of the many blassus, in which case nothing can save her. Nothing has been heard of the few pas-sengers who were on board. If they get off safely, they will encounter great diffi-culty in getting to any fit place of habita-tion. sp ing. She has been giving an excellent service since the Cimbria was taken off.

The return dance for the leap year party given by the society young ladies a few weeks ago in City Hall, will be given this evening in Society Hall, Nichols block, and it will be an occasion of much pleasure. The young men have made extensive preparations for the affair and the new hall will be found to be nicely adapted to amusement of that kind.

Grace church Sunday school will hold its "Christmas Festival" and entertainment this evening. At six o'clock a fine supper will be served for the children and those who have not secured tickets can obtain them of their teachers or at the The severe cold snap last week caused door. Following the supper will be the the water pipes in numerous instances to entertainment and distribution of pres-

turned over to the police. At the police headquarters he exhibited signs of teaching the water headquarters he exhibited signs of the water headquarters he exhibited signs of teaching the water headquarters he exhibited signs of the water headquarters he exhibited signs of the school of the said society and society are luvited.

The cool was dispersed with of water head on the water head also as check for \$50 endorsed by Geo. Miller, a gold watch and other valuables. The spiller was his uncle. The Chillan ministry and other valuables. The police telegraphed to Miller and in the meantime Bullock was locked up.

The cool was dispersed with of the day calls for. His wife hold one what she had done what she had done what she could such as placing a lamp under the following were fine that the water pipes in numerous instances to freeze up and yesterday morning when a certain Bangor citizen arose and was informed that the the date of the school of the day calls for. His wife hold not feel in the pipes was congealed, he did not feel in the pipes was congealed, he did not feel in the pipes was congealed, he did not feel in the pipes was congealed, he did not feel in the pipes was congealed, he did not feel in the pipes was congealed, he did not feel in the pipes was congealed, he did not feel in the pipes was congealed, he did not feel in the pipes was congealed, he did not feel in the pipes was congealed, he did not feel in the pipes was congealed, he did not feel in the with foreign ministers and his and society are luvited.

A guard is stationed at the Chillan legality to the Sobilan legality poured on hot water, set lamps around Bangor and vicinity who have ever attend-

where they would do the most good, ex- ed the Normal School will be present. amined the stop cock on the outside and It is said that the Maine Central Raillabored like a Trojan for some time. After road Company has some extensive imthe pipes had had sufflicent time to become provements for this city in contemplation. clear the faucets were turned but no water As Bangor is about the most important came. It was a hard place to put a man station on the line and its business is conwith a family who looked up to him as an tinually growing, additions and improvements have been constantly made and example to follow but he managed to hold himself together although much exhausted there has been talk of a new depot. Anything that the company may do in the lin despondency one of his sons appeared and of improvement is sure to be appreciated casually mentioned that early in the morn- and it is thought to be only, a matter of

ing he had turned off the water at the time when something will be done. start and is now not far from being a feet in thickness in some places. It is of such solidity that a thaw would not disturb it much and it has evidently come to stay. The quality is excellent and the ice dealers on the water while the glad Christmas look upon the freeze up with a great deal of satisfaction. Work will not begin for some little time yet, but the fact that there is such good ice now assures the dealers that they will have the real article to cut when it is time to make a start.

The long continued cold spell was some topic, "Self Cultivation in English." Prof. what broken in spirit yesterday and the change for the warmer was grateful to all. Judea," school; recitation, Miss Additon; cator and is sure to have a great deal to A week ago it looked as though December was to go down in history as a semi-tropical month as regards its weather, but oid Roress got in his work and kept % up the entire week with the result that humanity had a bad case of the abivers. The thermometer indicated several degrees below zero during the nights and in the warmest parts of the days it was only a few de-

> Many family reunions occurred at According to the report of the Secreta-Christmas time, members in numerous ry the school now numbers 418. Nine members have died during the year. instances coming long distances to meet their relatives again. If for no other re-Touching and eloquent references son Thunksgiving and Christman are joymade to the memory of Rev. Amory Bat ous sensons of the year. It often taxes tles, who died March, 1893, who for one's brain capacity and patience as well as the pocksthook to find suitable prestwenty-two years was pastor, and Mrs. Sophronia Tilison, who died May 15th, ents for one's relatives and friends, but and who was compected with the school after the bother is over and the tokens of more than twenty-five years as teach love and esteem have been secured the sat-The library contains more than 3,000 isfaction more than repays for all that volumes, forty new once having been has been done.

Considerable anxiety is expressed in Charlestop over the referred disappearant tions of Court Trays, a spenty men, twenty-two-pidepoil tips. The best time he was seen by a member of the Samily was when

THE WHIS hopes that its renders had a At the Different Churches

At the First Parish Church.

given with the following programme:

hymn, primary department, "Jesus Our

Christmas responsive service, choir and

Unitaries Church.

Organ voluntary, Miss Slieby; doxol-

ogy, congregation; responsive reading; Gloria in Excelsis, choir, reading by the

pastor: The Angels Sang Songs of Praise,

choir; prayer; Bow Down Thine Ear,

"Will it be as the Angels Said?"; The

Heavenly Message, choir; hymn, congre-

gation; benediction; postlude, Miss Silsby

At 4 r. M. the children's service was

then held and it was given in a most

Benediction; postlude, Miss Silsby.

B. Bary delivered an appropriate sermon.

partment; reading, Miss Blanche Clayton;

solo. "The Manger Cradle," Mr. W. A.

Palmer; secretary's report; solo, "The Holy Child," Mrs. W. I. Bragg; singung,

Beatiful Star," school; benediction, Prof.

reading, Mrs. Griffio's class; singing

school; secretary report, Miss Littlefield;

music, Arbuckleinian Quartette; recita-

tion, Lucy Bennett; recitation, Master

Melure; singing, school; recitation,

twelve boys and girls; solo, Mr. McGehan

reading, Lella Patten; music, Arbuckle

at the morning service and the following

Organ voluntary, selections from the "Messiah," Mrs. Peck; anthem, "Fear

Not": anthem, "There were Shepherds";

Merrill with violiu obligate by Mr. Osear

very interestingly celebrated by the fol-

Forever," choir; responsive service, school

Pember; singing, "On the Plains of Fair

recitation, Jessie Collamore; recitation,

George Averill; orchestra; secretary's re-

Weston; recitation, Sadie Hindle; recita-

port, Miss Myra Vickery; solo, Frances

tion, Misses Lord, Fletcher, Palmer and

Snow; singing, "Beautiful Star," school;

regitation, Lillian Holt: recitation, Miss

Loveland; orchestra; address, by pastor,

Rev. Mr. Pember; singing, "To-night He Comes to Earth Again," school; benedic-

dded during the past year.

\$674.00; total, \$427.05; expensions.60; hatener on he nd, \$51.00.

and superintendent; prayer, Rev. Mr

solo, "The Babe of Bethlehem,"

Mr. Bary.
Universalist ( hurch.

was the musical programme:

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lowing programme:

J. S. Sewall.

Hammond Street Church

hymn, congregation; sermon,

em by the choir; benediction.

onderful Saviour"; solo, Mrs. Nelson;

nteresting Christmas Concerts in

Free Esptist Church. the Evening. Christmas Sunday was appropriately and interestingly observed at the different churches yesterday and a large attendance

Rev. C. E. Mason, and the congregational singing was led by Mr. Charles Cayting in the absence of Mr. R. G. Hillman. was the rule. In each church the decora-In the evening the following well chosen ions were very tasteful and in some cases programme was given:

Mrs. Helen Winslow Potter; singing,

D.: recitation, Agues Moore; chorus, in-

sponsive reading; singing, school; reading, Miss Sadie Brown; Quartette, "Bweet

Guiding Star," choir; benediction

quite elaborate. At several of the churches Organ voluntary; singing by school; Sunday school concerts were given with Scripture reading; invocation; singing by school: recitation.Lulu Preble: recitation. Bertie Mills; recitation, Flossic Rattray; saying that he didn't intend to go to bed chorns by children; recitation, Clara Har-with his clothes on. He is a queer acting services the pastor Rev. C. H. Cutler, preached an able sermon appropriate to tation, Bianche McFarland; duet. Grace the day, and the musical selections were: Buzzell and Amelia Cromett; recitation, "Hark the Herald Angels," by C. E. B. Béssie Burryl; recitation. Elsie Jenkins Price and "Sleep! Holy Babe" by J. C. recitation, Miss Johnson; chorus by child-ren; recitation, Lillie Rattray; reading, Miss Jennie Hamlin; recitation, Gracie

The children at the Childrens' Home Knox. In the afternoon at 4 o'clock, an interesting Sunday school concert was Miss Jennie Hamlin; recitation, Gracie Coombs; singing by school; recitation, Organ voluntary; authem, choir; re-Grace Buzzell: address, Roy.C. E. Mason: aponsive reading, Superintendent and collection; Coronation: benediction. school; hymn; prayer by the paster; re-

St. John's Episcopal Church. sponse, choir; reading by Miss Ames; At St. John's Episcopal church the sermon in the morning was by the rector, Rev John McGaw Foster, and the musical programme was as follows:

young ladies; solo and quartette, Mr. Gammon and choir; hymn, by choir of Jubilate Deo; Hymn, "It came upon the girls; address by Mr. M. O.Patton,"What midnight clear"; Kyrie Eleison; Gloria; did Christ's coming reveal to us or; anth-Tibi; Hymn, "Come Hither Ye Faithful" Mallog; voluntary; sanctus; Hymo, "Shepherd of Souls, Refresh and Bless"; The morning service at the Unitarian church was conducted by the pastor, Rev. Gloria in Excelsia; Nunc Dimittis. In the afternoon at four o'clock the

Christmas children's service was very interesting and appropriate. The address was by the rector and the following was the programme: Hymn, "Shout the Glad Tidings," Glorias, Magnificat, Nunc Dimittis. Hymu,

"Angels from the Realms of Glory." Grace M. B Church. Rev. H. E. Foss, the pastor, officiated at the morning service at Grace church and the following was the programme of

the interesting service creditable manner. The following was Organ voluntary, Miss Curtis; Doxolothe programme: Organ voluntary, Miss gy: invocation: carol. "O Mother, Dear, Silshy: Hark! the sound of weeping, Jerusalem," boy choir, Scripture reading; choir; reading, with Hallelujah, pastor quartette, "And There Were Shepherds" and school; Silent Night, choir; reading, Scripture reading; hymn, "Antioch, recitation and chorus, Miss Bradford and prayer; response, organ; offertory, violin solo, "O Holy Night," Master Harold school; reading; Gloria, Gloria, orchestra Sawyer; collection for the support of the gospel; carel, "Wondrous Story," the and school; reading; "Sleep my little Jerus," Mrs. Potter; reading; chant, choir; prayer; violin solo, Harry Hinckboy choir, sermon by the pastor, "Christ ley; address, Rev. Mr. Beach; Christmas, and the Common People", solo, "Naza-Mrs. Potter; recitation by Mrs. Estes' reth," Dr. Winslow; benediction.

class, Oscar Shepard, Marion Parsons, First M. R. Church Henry Farnham: Hark, a Burst of Joy, At the First M. E. church. Pine streetorchestra and school; recitations by Miss the Christian Endeavor Society held a sun-True's class, Miss Lowell, Ned Godfrey; rise prayer meeting. At the regular benidicamas, orchestra and school; morning service at the church at 10 30 the pastor, Rev. J M. Frost, officiated and Central Church

The following musical programme was delivered a sermon appropriate to the glad Christmas occasion. The musical select given at the morning service at the Centions were well chosen for the service, tral church: Organ voluntary, Choral, which was one of much interest. At the Winchester of Old, Mrs. Tuck; Apollo afternoon service the programme included Christmas songs by a chorus of children. Ouartette, "Hallelniah, Praise the Lord"; quartette, "Glory to God in the Highest";

nuartette, "Bethany," by Smart. Rev. E In the evening at 7.30 an interesting concert was given, the following being propriate to the day, as was the musical programme. At the session of the Sunnew hall. Organ solo from Weber, Mrs. F. L. day school each one present was given a Tuck :Christmas anthem, Apolio Quariette. useful and pretty article as a Christmas "Hark What Mean Those Holy Voices"; present. On account of the severe illness prayer, Rev. G. W. Field; singing,"Merry of the chorister, Mr. A. G. Ray, the con- following Christmas to You All," by school; violin solo, Beethoven's "Romance," by Mr. O. E. Wasgatt; address, Rev. Mr. Bary; solo. Miss Rachael Young; singing, "Hark' Those Holy Voices," Mrs. Bragg and Apollo Quartette; chorus by juvenile de-

Christmas services were held at the At 7 P. M. verpers and the Hammond street church as follows: In the following programme:

Sweeney at 5.30 and Solemn High Mass at 10.15 A. M. The musical programme was 7, under the supervision of Miss Pearson.

etory in D Minor: Kyrle, Gloris lu Excelsis Deo; Veni Crestor Credo; Offertory Adeste Fidelis; Sanctus; Benediction; Agnus Dei ; Christmas Hymn.

Our Own Felhs and Other Felks. Mr. S. W. Carr, of Bowdolpham, is in

inian Quartette; address, Rev. Mr. Bary; the city. singing, congregation; Benediction, Rev. ton for a visit. Miss Myrs Pottle is home from Rock-Rev. E. F. Pember, the pastor, officiated

land for a visit.

Roy F C. Andrews, of Old Tlows, was in the city Saturday. Mr. Charles H. Huckins is home from Boston for a short visit.

Charles D. Shaw. Ray . of Greenville, was in the city vesterday. Architect John C. Spofford, of Boston,

In the evening the 52d anniversary was was in the city Saturday. merly of this city, is in town. Organ voluntary, "Adeste Fideles," Mrs. Peck; Anthem, "He Shall Reign Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Smith, of Winter-

port, were in the city Saturday. Miss Alles Walker, is home from the Brooklyn art school to pass the Christmas holldays.

Mr. Harry C. Wingate is home from the Harvard Law School to pass the Christmas vacation. Miss Florence M. Colby is home from

the Ogontz school, Philadelphia, for the Christmas vacation. Miss Elizabeth Clark, formerly teacher in the High School, is home from Massachusetts to pass the Christman holidays. Charles F. Sweet Eq., Clerk of Courts,

who has been quite ill, is much improved, and expects to be out of doors in a short Mr. G. S. Vickery, of the engineering department of the West End Rallway, Boston, is visiting his father, Mr. G. W.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Cram and Miss Cram, of New York, #10 guests at the residence of Hon. B. S. Thatcher, on

Grove street. Mongen. Benry S. Warpen, William M. Warren and John Appleton are home from Trysbur- Academy to pass the The money in the trusemy January let, 1803, was \$45.57; receipts during the year,

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Murch leave to-day Managistroits to visit relatives. Mr. al. will on South and may deside to

Christmas vecs

## ATTEMPTED SDICIDE.

fant class; recitation, Alice Moore; re- Prisoner at the Station Tries to End His Life.

A man named A. J. Bryant, of Packs. ville,S. C., was arrested by Officers Knalds At the morning service at the Free Bap-tist church the sermen was by the pastor, Last evening he tried to end his life by Last evening he tried to end his life by hanging in his cell, using his suspenders for rope. Officer Resgan, upstairs, heard a noise and went down to the cell, finding Bryant hanging. He cut the suspenders and the man fell to the floor. He was al right then.

Afterward Capt. Nickerson went to see Bryant and found him undressed, the mas ris; reading, Mrs. Wealey Cayting; reci- person and the officers think he is some what out of his mind.

## CHRESTMAS PRATEVAL.

were made happy Saturday by the Christ. mas exercises at 3 P. M. and feel very grateful to those who arranged the affair and to the good people whose donations contributed to their happiness. The Christmasjiree is an aunual event of importance at the Home and each year is made rogramme was as follows:

a joyous occasion This year was similar
to those which have preceded fit and the

exercises were very successful. The programme was arranged for the occasion by Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Merrill, Offertory solo, Mrs. Nettie Gratien who have officiated in a like capacity for deal to their kindness and generosity The exercises began at 3 P. M. by the children marching into the large room and after being seated the following programme was enjoyably given, Miss Mary E Mer-rill acting skillfully as planist Carol, "Glad Christmas Tim Recitation, "How a Mouse !

Carol "Welcome to Jesus the Saviour, Hactistion, "Christmas Eve"
Hactistion, "Christmas Eve"
Karle Batchelder
Carol "Chime on Chime on '
Recutation "Santa Liaus,
Susta Ratchelder
Carol "Fing Wyle the Gazes"
Bectation, "Mother Goos", Christmas Celebra
Goo 'Luip F Gaschell

At the conclusion of the programme, the presents were given to the little ones by Santa Claus, impersonated by Dr Alfred Walton and all were bounteously remembered. It was an occasion long to be remembered by all BRIOYABLE DASCING PARTY

## At the Opening of Society Mall, Sichols Block, Exchange Street

Society Hall, in the new Nichols block, Exchange street, was opened Saturday night by a dancing party given by Miss June Nichols, there being about forty couples on the floor and about fifty of th parents and friends present. The hall, which has been previously described in THE WHIG, presented a very pleasing appearance and it is well adapted to an occasion of the kind. About the platform palms were arranged with very tastefu effect.

Date og began at 7.30 and was continued until 11, the order being a well arranged one and the dances were much en-Christmas songs by a current of the columbia street Baptist church the sermon in the morning was by the pastor, Rev. G. P. Hsley, and it was appastor, Rev. G. P. Hsley, and it was apparent of the morning of the columbia street and the colum joyed by all Light pieces of Pullen's and it was a very fitting opening of the

A Buccemful Teacher

The Houlton Arbostonk Times has the

of the chorister, Mr. A. G. Ray, the concert stranged for the evening was postponed to some future date to be determined upon later.

At bl. Mary's church High mass was celebrated by Rev. Father O'Brien at 5.30 and at 10 a. M., the following being the services:

Hymn, Adeste Fideles, Kyrle Eleison, Gloria in Excelsia, Hymn, Veni Creator Spiritus, Offertorium, Ave Verum Corpus, Credo, Santus, (No 12). Benedictus, Agnus Dei Donna Nobla Pacem.

At 7 P. M. wespers and benediction had the following programme:

Vespers, Hymn, Magnificat, Alma Redauptoris, O Salataris Hostia Tantem Ergo, Hymn, Adeste Fideles.

St. John's Catholic Church.

At St. John's Catholic church High Mass at 10.15 A. M. The musical programme was celebrated by Rev. Father Messwency at 5.30 and Solemn High Mass at 10.15 A. M. The musical programme was celebrated by Rev. Father Messwency at 5.30 and Solemn High Mass at 10.15 A. M. The musical programme was celebrated by Rev. Father Messwency at 5.30 and Solemn High Mass at 10.15 A. M. The musical programme was celebrated by Rev. Father Messwency at 5.30 and Solemn High Mass at 10.15 A. M. The musical programme was celebrated by Rev. Father Messwency at 5.30 and Solemn High Mass at 10.15 A. M. The musical programme was celebrated by Rev. Father Messwency at 5.30 and Solemn High Mass at 10.15 A. M. The musical programme was celebrated by Rev. Father Messwency at 5.30 and Solemn High Mass at 10.15 A. M. The musical programme was celebrated by Rev. Father Messwency at 5.30 and Solemn High Mass at 10.15 A. M. The musical programme was celebrated by Rev. Father Messwency at 5.30 and Solemn High Mass at 10.15 A. M. The musical programme was celebrated by Rev. Father Messwency at 5.30 and Solemn High Mass at 10.15 A. M. The musical programme was celebrated by Rev. Father Messwency at 5.30 and Solemn High Mass at 10.15 A. M. The musical programme was celebrated by Rev. Father Messwency at 5.30 and Solemn High Mass at 10.15 A. M. The musical programme was celebrated by Rev. Father Messwency at 5.30 and Solem

Whitten-Randal The residence of Mr. E. G. Randall of Hammond street, was the scene of a very pleasant event. Saturday evening, the occasion being the marriage of his daughter, Miss Maude W., to Mr Elmer O.

Whitten, of this city The ceremony was performed in a happy manner by Rev. G B. Heley in the Miss Emma Barker is home from Bos- presence of the immediate relatives of the contracting parties, who united in wishing the young couple a long and happy wed-ded life. Refreshments were then served and a short time passed socially.

The groom is a faithful employe in the trunk manufactors of J F. Parkhurst & Son, and is a prominent and enthusiaatle member of the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. The bride is a very estimable young lady and is well and favorably known

among a large circle of friends. oerous presents were received. both Mr. E. P. Sullivan, of Rockland, for- useful and ornamental, bearing evidence and esteem that is theirs.

In another column the Water Board calls attention to the great waste of water recently and sake that 't may be stopped. During the 24 hours preceding Saturday an average of 150 gallons per individual was pumped, and if this is kept up there danger of the pumps giving away. With such a waste, water takers on the high lands do not get suitable water serrice. The cold weether and the letting the water run have doubtless been the cause of the waste, but it would seem that the great amount above named was un necessary. The Water Board hopes that the citizens will give beed to the request.

F. H. Clergue, Esq., and Mr. B. J. Clergue passed Sunday at their home is this city.



GOING HAST.

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GOING WEST.

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540 P.M. Arrive in Bangor at 11:30 A.M., 418 (mixed), and 7:00 P.M. P.M. A.R. IVALS

Through trains from the East arrive at 8:33 A.M. 1:30 P.M. (Yankee) and 7:10 P.M. From R. B.P. H. 10:05 A.M. and 18:30 P.M. From R. M. P.R. H. 10:05 A.M. and 18:30 P.M. From Portisnd, 2:50 P.M. Mattawamkeeg (mixed), 11:36 A.M. From the vest—Arrive from Boston and Portisnd, 10:50 A.M. and 6:30 P.M. From Portisnd, 10:50 A.M. and 6:30 P.M. From Portisnd, 10:50 A.M. and 6:30 P.M. From Waterstile and Refrast at 10:05 M. (mixed). Sun tay paper train 11:35 A.M., and 6:30 P.M. From Waterstile and Refrast at 10:05 M. (mixed). Three of arrival and departure here given is that at Maine Central Depot, for 8:c latings Street depot a slight difference should be allowed. Through tickets to principal points hast and 4 Word by all routes are on sale at the Maine Lettral Taket Office. For Pullman Bordss or information call on or delephone A.W. Bensen, Ficher Agent Vice President and General Manager F.M. HOTTHES.

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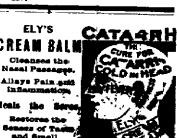
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kies Belle Whelden, of Pittafield, spent > Chr stmas in the city. To-day beings a legal holiday the Post Sunday Evening in City Churches. Office will be closed from 12 o'clock noon to 5 o'clock P. M. Mr. A. R. De Haseth, of the Maine

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The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Merchanis' National Bank of Bangor Me, will be held at their Banking Room on TUESDAY, January Rob, Des, at Sociock P. M. for choice of Directors and to transact any other tusinoes that Banking Rooms before them.

A P BAKER, Cashier.

Kenduskeng National Bank.

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Renduskean National Bank of Bankor, will be held at their Banking Room, on TULBARY, Jan uary 10th, 1888, at 11 o'clock A M. to choose a Board of Directors and to transact and other business that may properly come before them.

Will S. LAWBENCH, Cashier Bangor, Dec 8, 1892

First Sational Bank of Banger.

The Stockholders of the First National Bank of Bangor are notified that their annual meeting will be held as their Banking Rooms on TUES. DA't the tenth day of January next, at three o'clock P M. for the choice of Directors and for such other business as may legally some before the

nch other business as may legally come busine

Yearie National Bank of Barger.

Bangor, Dec 7, 1892 A B TAYLOR, Cashler

Grone Sational Bank.

The stockholders of the Orono National Bank are hereby notified that their annual secting will be held at their sanning Booms on MONDAT, the second day of January aext, at 2 o'clock P M, for the election of a board of directors and the transaction of any other besideses that may legally come before their.

ALBERT WHITE Cashler
Orono, Dec 2, 1898 | dec 14

Logislative Relice.

The undersigned hereby give notice that they will petition the next lexislature for a charter to havigate by steam North and South, Twin Pomalumocock and Ambalegus laboe for the purpose of arrying passengers and freight MILLIAM M PEARS.

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State College, at Orono, is spending his holiday vacation to this city. Mr. Daniel McLeod has arrived home

The winter term of adlathe city schools

from the Maine State College, at Orono, and other troubles after eating? Then you need a "Pellet." Not to spend the holiday vacation. Miss Nan C. King, one of the students one of the ordinary, griping, tear-ing pills—it's a sickness in itself to of the E. M. C. Seminary at Bucksport, is

visiting at the residence of Postmanter Spurling.

Pleasant Pellets—the original Liver Pill, the smallest and the easiest to take. The easiest in the way they work, too—they're mild and gentle, but thorough and effective. Every part of the system feels their healthful influence. They c canse and regulate the liver, stomach and bowels. Regulate, mind won. They can be a very pleasant event.

At Pine Grove Hall, Saturday evening, a Christmas tree was held for the children of the vicinity, and a very enjoyable occurred to the vicinity, and a very enjoyable of the vicinity. Brewer, Saturday evtning, which was ex- gramme as arranged: casion for all who were present resulted.

Aspecial exceeding of the City Council

will be held this evening for the purpose

regulate the rest, something and bow-els. Regulate, mind you. They prevent disease as well as cure it. They're purely vegetable and perfect-ly harmless. Sick Headashe, Bilious of drawing a Traverse Juror for the January term of the Supreme Court, in Bangor. A successful sunrise prayer meeting was held, yesterday morning, by the Y. alaging, choir; dialogue, Masters Alken P. S C E. connected with the First Con- and Hopkins; Mr. E. P. Farrington's

turned
You pay only for the good you the result. The broken axle of electric car No. 12 get. This is true only of Dr. Pierce's was repaired Friday, and Saturday the vehicle was again on the road making regular trips, and the half hourly service was resumed, much to the gratification of

the patrons of the line. BREWER ADVERTIS MENTS. During the past few days the foot path on the lower side of the bridge, through
Mrs. Hodgkins attended to the decorations which most of the travel generally passes, FOR NEW YEAR'S has been nearly descried, as the cold wind has blown into the windows on that side and caused people to seek more comfortand caused propos to the same paths or on the recitation, Miss Lou Tozier; response by

ELEGANT DAINTY GOODS GOING AT COST

SOME GREAT BARGAINS.

Late Friday night a team owned by a CELULIOID GOODS Some ex units FER FUMERY would be a size present from stitched handscenheirs, 5 for 50c, and fine limins The fing cet line of BOY PAPER ever shorts in the city see my assortment of BOONS. Inveryining at reasonable rates, and many surprisingly low prices if you want anything in these line? for presents or for yourself it will PAY YOU is inspecting the captured by City Marshal Fickett, who got into the vibiles and disally found. Brewer public carriage driver, came "Augels' song,"Miss Mae Savage; singing across the bridge, from Bangor, driverless.

by school; "Shining," recitation and song,
by two children; solo, "Do You Know the for all the weather was cold, and was Song," Miss Evz Kent; "Holy Voices," who got into the vihicle and finally found Jesus," recitation, Miss Gordon's class; ALLAN G. RAY, NO SE MAIN STREET, Its owner who was in search of it.

20 CENTS to the early morning the thermometer and Miss whelden and Miss registered a temperature in some places of children; duett, Miss Whelden and Miss registered a temperature in some places of 2 boxes nice paper. I writing hook, bottle of Carter's ink and pen holder; I box paper and slate, 3 pounds new dates, 2 pounds candy

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2 boxes nice paper. I writing hook, bottle reported here this seasen. During the nal Rest," Miss Curry; recitation, "Crown day the temperature was low and the strong, cold wind that prevailed, made strong, cold wind that prevailed, made W. C. LOYELL, - (er. Hain & Wilson Sts. the weather very disagreeable for those who were obliged to be out of doors. Whelden; singing by school, "Antioch;" benediction.

The various lice companies have their claims staked out on the river, and all are looking for a good harvest of the crystal Good Cooking Molasses, 35c. commodity. It now appears as though Fruncs, Honey, Popping Corn, and Hen Feed of the crop would be housed this season all kinds. One Black Walnut Centre Table for earlier than the corresponding date on H. C. CLAPP.—No \* PARRINGS ON BLOCK. which operations were commenced last season, as the river has closed much sooner and the freeze is a first-class one in all respects. LAUNDRY WORK

The chain by which the chair which to the BREWER LAUNDRY, where \$1s done the best, and being done by band saves much wear on the clothes Satisfaction guaranteed. Mr. W. C. Lovell was to give away was suspended contained 389 links. The handsome rocker was to be given to the person F. A. HOLT, Proprietor, 2 guessing nearest to the number of links in the chain, and Mr. C. I. Dean, Mr. Fred Bennett and Muss Agnes Robinson all guessed the exact number. There were In the neighborhood of a thousand guesses

most of the store keepers in the city were singing, Lena Goodwin, "Why He very much bothered by the frost gather- Came," four children; singing. "Listen ing on their windows, obscuring the to the Christmas Bells," Sophia Gratto, vision from inside and outside alike. In recitation, "If there were no Christmas," some of the windows large lamps were Jesse Palmer; recitation, "Merry Christkept burning, in order that their heat mas," Charlie Stanley; singing, "While might obviate this difficulty, but the at- Shepherds Watch their Flocks by Night," tempt was not entirely successful. Such school; collection; benediction. weather makes trouble in many

4416 Yesterday was Christmas Day and was appropriately observed in the city. Hearts were made glad by presents of a more or less valuable nature, all extremed as tokens of love and regard by the recipients, many happy family reunions were relied, and the day was fittingly noticed by the charch sprvices, appropriate sermons in the mioraling and concerts in the evening. The day is the legal holiday of Christ.

BREWEN ADDARS A Separate of the proper Separate of the separat events are much enjoyed and appreciated by young and old alling.

CHRESTHAN CONCERNS.

Three interesting and enjoyable Christshare Concerts were held in the City shurches, last evening, and each was a fitting observance of the day. audiences were present at each, and they sere most successful events. At the

First Congregational Church the decorations were very beautiful and attracted much attention. The exercises, as arranged by Mrs. George W. White, were of a most pleasing character and passed off in a manner which reflected much credit upon Krs. White and on the participants. The following was the pro-Voluntary, Miss Gertrude R. Bennett;

singing, choir; responsive reading; prayer; singing, full chorus; recitation, Walter Aiken; recitation, Sue Swell; singing, school; Miss Hardy's class; Mrs. Royal's class; recitation, Anna Skinner; solo, Miss Gratien; reading, Miss Woodbury; collection; Secretary's report; sing-ing, full chorus; recitation, Master Kavanaugh; Miss Farrington's class; singing, school; reading, Miss Mary Glidden; gregational church. A goodly number class; Mr. Henry Farrington's class; solo, were present, and a feeling service was Mrs. Gardiner; singing by twelve girls; remarks by the pastor; singing of Corona-

At the First M. E. Church another most enjoyable and finely arranged event was held. The church had been beautifully decorated for the occasion and the evert passed off in a very interesting manner. All the parts were nicely given and the event was a decided success. and Miss Annie Dooey and Miss Nettle Elbridge arranged the pragramme which was as follows:

Voluntary, Miss Currier; anthem, choir; choir; prayer, Rev. J. T. Crosby; "Angela" Miss Josie Currier; recitation SODE." by two children; anthem. choir; "Infant duett. "Christmas Bells," Mrs. Nickerson Saturday was another very cold day. and Miss Cockran; recitation, "Shepherds" In the early morning the thermometer Miss Dooey's class, with response by two eight degrees below zero, the lowest yet Page; recitation, Eva Clich; solo, "Etex-

> At South Brower. A very interesting programme arranged by Miss Lettle S. Doak and Miss Maud Brewer, was to be carried out at the Second Congregational church at South had been picely drilled for their parts and the event was expected to be an enjoyable and appropriate one. The following was the programme as prepared:

Singing, "Antioch," school; responsive reading, Superintendent and school: prayer. Mr. Mathewa; singing, "Christmas Carol," school; recitation, "Merry Christmas"; recitation, "Do you Know the Oiden Story," Wilms Stubbs: recitatlon, "The Shepherds," by eight boys: singleg, Bessie McCaw; recitation,"What Can Children Do?" by three girls; recitation, by three boys; recitation, "The Best Cift of All,"Nellie Mann; recitation, During the last few days of last week "The Prince of Peace," Mr. Mathews;

MERCIC CONDUCTOFA MAN AND HIS WIFE. Mr and Mrs. Spencer Save the Life of

To the coolness, determination and ing. To day is the legal holiday of Christ-man this was yesterday the scene of a fire. Mrs.

ing. To-day is the legal holiday of Christmas this year.

At the First M. E. church, Saturday evening, a Christmas tree was held for the members of the Junior Epworth League and the other children of the church. The tree was a large one, and was covered with gifts for the young people present. It presented a beautiful appearance and the scene was a very gretty one. All the children were delighted with their presents and the occasion was a most enjoyable and successful one.

Funeral services over the remains of the late Mrs. Martha Leach, of Chelses, Mass, will be held at the First Congregational church vestry; this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Her death occurred Friday in Chelses at the age of 87 years. She was former y a resident of this city; Mrs. Hoffers, of Chelsea, Mass., im. Leander Leach, of Revere, Mass., and Mrs. Harriet Towle, of Bangor. Many will deeply regret to learn of her decease.

Mr. Allan G. Ray, who offered such a fine stock of Cur stmas goods at his store, on Main street, during the last two weeks, is now closing out what was left over, lockade 27 him hast wreek, and if you want chased 27 him hast wreek, and if you want contains the street downed and children was a most enjoyable and successful one.

Ann O'Connor, who, with her son and daughter, lived on the third floor, went out to market shortly after 11 c'clock in the course in the form the morning, and had hardly turned the street corner when fiames burst from the tending that of the morning, and had hardly turned the street corner when fiames burst from the street corner when fiames burst from the will adentify and a hardly turned the street corner when fiames burst from the street corner when fiames burst from the the morning, and had hardly turned the street corner makes hortly after 11 c'clock in the course on the street corner makes and smoke, shooting twent the first congress of the first should have and should have and should have and should have a street corner makes to market shortly after 12 c'clock in the morning, and had hardly tu

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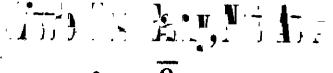
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make his eyes glisten to see it, and every and convenience as a table. All styles of night that he comes home tired from bust- finish ness be will sink into that chair with a sigh of relief and rest. Do you suppose he will forget who gave it to him? Easy chairs in Ramie, Haircloth, Moquette and

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Rugs.

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